resulting in the arrest of

next morning. The Russians had sent

citadel. It was another Moscow on a small scale. "The Russians when their foes entered

An Austro-Hungarian corps under arms was the first to enter the city.

MONASTERY FORTIFIED.

Building, Vienna Charges.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 6 .- Misus

by the Russians of the Red Cross flag on a fortified monastery is charged in

over the fortified monastery at Luk-

zanow, which is in the midst of the

that the Russians would establish a

hospital on their fighting line and since the Austrians made it abso-

lutely certain that the monastery had

make a report about their own misuse

that the Red Cross flag was fired

and it is to be inferred that the British

CAN FIGHT FOR 10 YEARS.

12,000,000 Soldiers Ready to Die.

Says Russian Official.

war. Russia has 12,000,000 soldiers who will fight to the last drop of their

will fight to the last drop of their blood. They will not think of peace as

long as a single enemy soldier remains

GERMANS IN RIGA GULF.

Warships Put Russian Vessels to

to-day state that Ger

Flight, Copenhagen Hears.

Riga, compelling Russian ships to flee

before them.

The same despatches assert that the

Russians have evacuated Dago Island, at

the entrance of the Gulf of Finland. This island is under Russian sovereignty

and is about thirty-four miles long and

Rumanians Called Home.

BERLIN, by wireless to London, Sept.

"We learn from Geneva that Ruman-

ITALIANS CAPTURE POSITIONS.

Are in Retrent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

There have been frequent active

reconnoitrings, the enemy invariably retreating before our troops. On Sep-

tember 4 our troops destroyed the

enemy's intrenchment in the Adige Valley, near St. Mark, also in the St.

routed the enemy on the Monte Rom-bon slopes, entered their refuges and

captured arms and ammunition left behind by the Austrians.

the enemy from the forest whence he had been molesting our lines. Enemy

aeroplanes attempted an incursion, but

SHIPS TORPEDOED: SIX DEAD.

U Boat Sinks Two British Vessel

-Six Persons Injured.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A German sub-marine has sunk the British steamship Cymbeline, killing six of the crew and injuring six others. Thirty-one were

The British bark William T. Lewis,

reported as being shelled by a Gern

bmarine, is being towed into port.

In the Korinica Valley we expelled

machines were invariably pursued

the Plezzo basin our troo

instructions to report at their

and cattle raising.

given out here to-day

Italian War Office:

Pellegrine Valley.

by our aviators.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6 .- M. Rodzianko.

that the Russians will soon

been strongly fortified it is to be

the official Austrian statement of

### COMMENT IN LONDON.

#### Some Papers Predict Dumba Will Leave United States.

London, Sept. 6 .- Some of the morning newspapers here predict that the United States Government will hand Ambassador Dumba his passports. The Daily Chronicle says:

"Americans are long suffering people. but their pattence appears to have been exhausted by the latest revelations as to the nature of Austro-German machinations in the States. Dumba stands convicted on his own admission of having fomented labor troubles in American munition factories. The disclosure has produced an explosion of righteous anger in the American press, which demands that the Ambassador be handed his passports. Nothing less would seem to meet the equities of the case. For a much less flagrant offence—in fact for a trivial error of judgment—a British Ambassador was recalled from Washington twenty-six years ago. Dumba cannot in decency remain.

cannot in decency remain.

"The American press was almost jubilant last week in its belief that President Wilson had succeeded in stopping the murderous methods of German submarines. That pleasant illusion has been broken by the crime against the Hesperian. The United against the Hesperian. The United States Government can draw up a very black indictment on its own according the brutal Teutonic empires. orbearance up to the present has been

The Daily News says:
"If Dumba proves to have actually claimed in writing that he can disor-ganise and hold up for months the out-put of the Bethlehem plant and other works it is difficult to see how either he or the German military attache, whose authority he claims in support of his statements, can remain longer on American soil. There can by this time be few officials of either embassy who have not been convicted on docuhave not been convicted on docu-itary evidence of flagrant conspiracy against the social stability of the ountry to which they are accredited."

The Jewish Chronicle, referring to

the German peace proposals, says:
"We wonder whether it is really be-lieved that the Jews of the United States or elsewhere could be deceived by such a transparent move and whether any of the brethern anywhere are of German instruments and help Germany, to an opportune peace, in return for vague promises, which they have or vague promises, which they have seither the power nor the means to

#### N. Y. PRESS COMMENT. Newspapers of City Treat Subject

# of Dumba's Actions.

York newspapers make the fol-

sentative at our national capital who way taken measures to make himself altogether unacceptable. Ambassador Dumba is guilty of a direct and Dumba is guilty of a direct and grossly improper interference in our domestic affairs. The Vienna Governonce see the necessity of a change in its representation at speech: anywhere is a good place to

Passports are the proper answer to Dr. Dumba's note to the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Appeals to Teutonic common sense and courtesy have proved futile. Exposure has brought no cessation of hostile activity. The last word is now neutral. That is necessary for a month in the upper Mississippi Valley, and if I am any judge the sentiment is strongly against participation in the war. A majority of people are trying to obey the President's request to be States. To permit Dr. Dumba to remain nation when the time comes to pick a here is to condone all the offences mediator. against the American people and the

# The Tribune

Mr. Dumba has confessed his purpose to disorganize an American industry, to use money out of the Austro-Hungarian Treasury to make trouble for American anufacturers-possibly to induce ignorant aliens to commit acts of lawlessness can no longer be regarded as the friendly representative of a friendly Give him his passports and let him go!

# CLUB LOYALTY ASSERTED.

#### Brooklyn Germania Members Resent Anti-American Charge.

Brooklyn, according to expressions made of settlements on their enemies. yesterday, resent the action of George one country alone. W. Beckel, who has tendered his resigna- the two of tion as secretary and member of the board of governors, owing, as he ex-

Beckel is a very young man and I think he might well refrain from announcing the discovery of sentiments which do not exist. Thus far I am which do not exist. Thus far ! am officially unaware of Mr. Beckel's resignation, as I have not yet opened his letter and will not until the next meeting of the board of directors." the board of directors."

# MANY CANADIANS DECORATED.

#### D. S. O. to One. Distinguished Conduct Medals to Others.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 6.—The official Gazette what would happen.

Provinces that the King has conferred "President Wilson loves peace and is announces that the King has conferred decorations upon Canadians as follows: The Distinguished Service Order to Major Hesketh of the Strathcona Horse; distinguished conduct medal No. 33303 to Private Cameron, Third Field Ambulance; No. 1517 to Squadron Ser-geant-Major Collins, Strathcona Horse; No. 6920 to Private Gledhill; No. 6409 Company Sergeant-Major Owen 6861 to Private Vincent First Infan-10538 to Sergeant Lance of the Fourth Infantry; No. 601 to Color Sergeant Hay, Eighth Infantry; No. 12605 to Private Hester; No. 12877 to Private McKle, Fifth Infantry; No. 63983 to Corporal Hobday; No. 9389 to Sergeant Mote, Third Infantry, and No. 860 to Sergeant MacDonald, Princess

# Lord Decles on Quartermaster's on the platform," he asserted. Catcalls and hisses interrupted him for a few

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Lord Decies, who married Vivien Gould, has been pro-Quartermaster-General. He was hitherto

# ments may be given out for publication BRYAN HEADS OFF ATTACK ON WILSON

Induces Friends of Peace Not Fighting to Hold Part of Provto Demand an Embargo on War Shipments.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- The peaceful hand of William Jennings Bryan reached out over the circle of the Friends of Peace to-day and in a subtle unseen way plucked from the deliberations of the members of the resolutions committee the "stinger" which they had been expected to embody in their report.

The apostle of peace told the assemblage in Medinah Temple that there would be time enough for us to act when the war was over on any dispute we may have with any foreign nation. He next praised President Wilson's efforts to maintain peace, then counselled Americans to remain out of the war sone and paid his respects to the propaganda of preparedness in a severe denunciation.

The "stinger" which the convention looked for was expected to attack openly the shipment of American war munitions to Europe and to demand from Congress and the President an embargo on further shipments. The report of the committee contained a mild protest against militarism, navalism, the manufacture of death dealing implements of war "upon the idea of profit making," saying :

"We believe that the manufacture o death dealing implements of war should not be based upon the idea of profit making, but solely upon the necessity of national defence."

#### No Mention of an Embargo.

But no word came out of the commit tee on the embargo proposal, and a well defined report has it that when Mr. Bryan saw the gathering clouds of a storm over the resolutions he promptly notified the executive heads of the conference that his tentative engagement to speak would be cancelled if such a provision and criticism of the President were included in the report.

The delegates were not permitted to discuss the carefully prepared resolutions, and they were adopted over the protests of many. A little time later Mr Bryan addressed the meeting. He told his audience of about 2,000 persons there was so little in the declaration of principles of the Friends of Peace that he was glad to be a part of the programme.

"But we must not forget the limitations of those who occupy official positions and we must not be too hasty to criticise." Mr. Bryan said. "They may be misunderstood. I have been lowing comment this morning on Ambassador Dumba's actions:

actions:

actions on Ambassador Dumba's actions:

actions on Ambassador Dumba's actions: made and is making to preserve peace.
"When I resigned from the Cabinet

In the whole history of our relations with foreign countries there has never been another diplomatic representative of the countries of the co represent all who desire peace.
"I am anxious above all other things

to keep this nation out of the war War is largely a state of mind except where it is the attitude of the heart. We all wonder when this war is going to stop. I feel about war like the politician felt about a certain rival's

### Western Sentiment.

posure has brought no cessation of hos-tile activity. The last word is now neutral. That is necessary, for a great with the Government of the United deal depends on the attitude of this

"International law seems to have American Government that this propa-been written for nations at war. It ganda has instigated. have been violated by both sides. While both sides have injured neither has intended to. Our injured neither has intended to. Our injury has only been incidental to the injury injury they have inflicted on one another. It's like a man trying to shoot another

on a crowded street and innocent bystanders get hurt. and violence. He has abused his status sized our disputes with Germany and 'The pro-Allies papers have emphathe pro-German papers have empha-sized our disputes with England Neither side is our enemy and neither derstand this we can deal more patiently with the problems that arise "We should postpone, if necessary, action on any dispute with a belligerent until after the war is over. The only trouble we have had is that 'he Members of the Germania Club in putes have been afraid of the effects

"If we have to fight let us fight with the two of us. If we go into this wa we will have to consult other nations We can't quit when we want to. plained, to the extreme anti-American spirit prevailing among some of the members. Adolf Muller, the president of

"I never expected that we would ever confronted with the propaganda of preparedness which to-day is being preached by some of the metropolitan press. If preparation prevents war there would have been no war in They spent twenty years pre-

paring for it.
"If you heed the cry of preparedness you will have to submit to be erned here by the men who can scare you the most. This is the duellists' standard of honor, and no nation is challenging us to-day. If we had pre-

trying to find a peaceful settlement of the disputes we have with belligerents. We may not always have men in office who are in sympathy with the ideals of this Government

"Should this country get into difficulwhere war seemed necessary would like to see a referendum on would like to see the first battle line made up of 'jingo' editors. I want them to have the glory of dying before any one else has a chan

Henry Vollmer of Representative Davenport, la., asserted that "the unparenport, i.a. asserted that "the unfair and unneutral press, by an organized campaign of slander directed against the German Americans, cannot prevent the sober citizenship from doing their plain duty here at the convention."

"We will work on though death and the devil and Theodore Roosevelt stand on the platform" he asserted. Catelly

on the platform, in a many five and hisses interrupted him for a few moments before he could continue.

Special Cable Despatch to The Scn.

London, Sept. 6.—Lord Decles, who were made permanent, to organize the society in every Congress district, each district being allowed one district each district being allowed one district each district each district or the national forces of the crew have been langes.

The crymheline was a tank steamship of 4,506 tons gross, 376 feet long and was owned by the Rear Creek Oil and Ship-

# RUSSIANS IN VIOLENT GALICIAN ATTACKS

ince, They Check Teuton Drive.

RAKES JINGO EDITORS NO GAINS NEAR RIGA

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Further evidence of the determination of the Russians to hold what little of Galician territory is still in their hands and, wherever forced to retreat to render the gains of the Austro-Germans as costly in men and material as possible, is given in the Austrian War Office statement issued in

Vienna. This statement tells of a repetition of violent Russian attacks east of the Sereth River, though it adds that "the enemy was repulsed everywhere." A slackening of the Russian offensive east of Brody and west of Dubno also is reported by the Austrian War Office.

According to to-day's official German report, there is "no change from the Baltic to the eastward of Grodno."

This indicates that the advance of the This indicates that the advance of the was left except some ammunition in the Teutonic allies is markedly slow as compared with their steady onward dash of the last month. Some military dash of the last month. Some military critics infer from this that Fleid-Marshal von Hindenburg has decided to give his armies on that front a brief but much needed rest by reducing the tempus of the march. Reconstruction with the new lull.

#### No Progress Near Riga.

The Germans apparently have not been able to follow up by further progress toward Riga their capture, last Thurstoward Riga their capture, last Thurstoward Riga their capture, last Thurstoward Riga taken by storm, and the strongly fortified place was evacufired richstadt. In this particular readed before the heavy artillery of the gion there can be no question of the enemy could be brought up, and no guns Teutons' determination to dash ahead of a heavier calibre than fifteen centitoward the great Russian Baltic sea- meters (6 inch) were used." port and to permit no considerations to interfere with their onward movement. It is, therefore, to be presumed that the Russians are putting up a strong and stubborn resistance, resolved to hold the port at all odds.

Despatches from Copenhagen tell of

a new entrance of German warships in the Gulf of Riga, driving Russian ships before them. This is taken by some observers to mean that the Germans are preparing for a joint land and sea attack upon Riga, Gen. von lows:
Beseler, called the "Battering Ram." in
recognition of his capture of Antwerp and Novo Georgievsk, to direct the land

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's right wing is reported by Berlin to be ap-proaching the Niemen in its drive on Wilna. The advance of Prince Leopold's armies across the Ros and through the swamps northeast of Prushovy also is reported by the German War Office, as is the progress of Von Mackensen's forces toward Pinsk. In the Austrian official statement the

capture of the last Russian fortified position south of the Jasiolda River is reported. This is regarded as signifi-Despatches from Petrograd state that Gen. Alexis Evert, who has been in command of one of the Russian forces, has been appointed to succeed Gen. Alexieff

as commander in chief on the western

front of the Russian theatre of war. Austriana Capture Village. The following official statement was sued to-night by the Austrian War issued to-night by Office at Vienna:

On the Bessarabian frontier east of the mouth of the Sereth the Russians vesterday repeated their vio East of Brody and west of Dubno the attacks were less violent com-pared with the activity of the last few

In the region of Tarnopol we can tured from the Russians a fortified Our troops advancing east of Luzk

have crossed to the north of Olyka, the marshlike and inundated Puty-lowka plain, under the most difficult ircumstances. The Austrian troops fighting on the

lolda drove the enemy from is last fortified positions south of the river and in several places reached

The official German statement issued Berlin to-day is as follows:

From the Baltic to the eastward of Grodno the situation is unchanged. Field Marshal von Hindenburg's right wing is nearing the Niemen

armies of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, fighting with the rear guards, are advancing across the Ros, south of Wolyowysk, and have passed the swamp defiles near Smol-aniza, northeast of Prushovy. The armies of Field Marshal vor

Mackensen are advancing.

#### TEUTONS HELD IN CHECK and residing in Switzerland have re-Russians Occupy Old Positions on regimental divisions." the Niemen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES PETROGRAD, Sept. 6.—The War Office nnounced to-night that the Germans Rome Announces Austrian Troops are being held at various points.

More important attempts by the enassume the offensive have been made since Saturday morning in the region of Wolkowysk, along the rail-way from Siedlece and also through the Jasiolda in the Khomsk region, as well as along the railway in the Pinsk and the Dragotschin regions. All at-tempts have been held by the Rus-On the remaining portion of this front there were only rear guard

On the middle Niemen, in the re-Merehpieski, on Saturday night the Germans attempted to develop an e. Fighting there still con-On the Niemen southward as far as the Pripet the Russian armies

occupy their old positions.

In the region about the mouth of the Sereth River attempts to assume an offensive by the Russians and the enemy were made, with insignificant Saturday the Russians captured

four Maxims and 400 men.
In the south Polesce district the enemy continues to concentrate his chief efforts in the region from Luzk to Dubno and Rowno, where the posiions generally are unchanged ing a partial attack on Friday the Russians captured eight officers and

# BREST ANOTHER MOSCOW

Correspondent Says Russians Left bark was recently acquired by a San Francisco firm, but is flying the British Nothing Except Some Ammunition.

# **ITALIANS PREPARING** TO STRIKE AT SMYRNA

\$500 REWARD

is deposited with the Police Department, Boston, Mass., for information

lefaulting easilier of the United Fruit Company in Boston, on whose account

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National Surety Company

Secret Service Department

GEORGE SANFORD INMAN

the National Surety Company paid a large sum under its bond.

115 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

Brest-Litovsk were already thirty kilo-meters (eighteen miles) to the eastward of the Germans in pursuit. The city Premier, Back From Front, to Correspondent Visits Fleetwas soon full of German and Austro-Hungarian columns and troop trains, but Address Council—Christhe place was ruined by fire, so that nothing was left except blackened walls. tians Persecuted. The peasants, however, were returning on every road leading toward the west.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. was the first to enter the city.
"Losses on both sides were small, al-ROME, Sept. 6.-The Italian Premier has returned from the front. He will waiting only sharpens our eagerness. shortly preside at an important Cabinet council, which will be the prelude to developments in the Ægean, especially Just before he witnessed the spectacle at Smyrna, where there is now a reign of the whole British naval force putting of terror. Despatches from Smyrna inof terror. Despatches from Smyrna in-dicate that the Turks are desperate, submarines waiting outside?" The ansavagely persecuting the Christians who swer was: Russians Fly Red Cross Fing Over have been interned as well as all Europeans. Massacres are looked for at any moment.

> Owing to the coal famine the city Smyrna is in total darkness at night. Railway communications are partly stopped.

The Angle-British forces have been mysteriously reenforced recently, and their operations have been intensified planes and torpedo boat destroyers are incessantly bombarding the ports. The destruction of barracks and signal sta-tions will compel the Turks to withdraw to the interior, it is expected.

Activity Near the Krentsberg. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, via London, Sept. 6.—The following statement with regard to the operations against the Italians was is-The above passage of the official Aussued by the Austrian War Office to trian statement was not contained in the version cabled via London on Sunday

The Italians were not active yesterday on the Corinthian front iolent artillery activity developed in the region of the Kreutzberg, around Settel and southeast of Innishen. After a long period of quiet they tried to approach our positions at several places. There were no infantry en-

# TURKS REPORT RAIDS.

President of the Duma, declared in an interview to-day that Russia is determined to fight five, even ten years longer, if necessary. He is quoted as Night Attacks and Capture of of the battle. forced to give up Petrograd and Moscow, we will retire to the defences of cow, we will retire to the defences of ment was issued to-day:

Constantinopie, via Amsterdam, ers. having official state-elles. This ment was issued to-day: "If it should happen that we are

In the Anafarta sector our reconsitring detachments made some successful night attacks, capturing con-

siderable booty.

At Avi Burnu artillery fire and bomb throwing continues.

At Sedd-el-Bahr enemy artillery fire1 intermittently without success or the Alroui Tepe front.

### COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6 .- Advices re- TURKISH TORPEDO BOAT SUNK warships again have entered the Gulf of Allied Submarine Credited With Feat-Smyrna Attacks Growing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ATHENS, Sept. 6.—It is reported here that an allied submarine has sunk the Turkish torpedo boat destroyer Yar Hissar in the Sea of Marmora. fifteen miles wide. Its population is Official about 18,000, chiefly employed in fishing lacking. Official confirmation of the report is

eight knots. It is reported that the Allies' attucks The following official statement was on Smyrna are more intense. The town yen out here to-day:

has been much damaged by bombs

### TURKS SAY E BOAT WAS SUNK. Report Claims Capture of Three

Officers and Twenty-five Men. BERUJN, via London, Sept. 6.—The marine by a Turkish coast guard ship is announced here to-day by the Over-ROME, Sept. 6.—The following official statement was issued to-night by the seas News Agency on the strength of

news despatches from Constantinople. Three officers and twenty-five men of the crew were captured by the Turks, the report states, adding that "enemy torpedo boats attempted to approach

Sen for Allies, Is Turks' Hope. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Sept. 6 .- The Overseas News Agency to-day gave out the following:

The German Crown Prince sent sage to Enver Pasha, the Turkish War Minister, congratulating his recent splendid victory of the Turks at Anafarta, in the Dardaneiles. The War Minister replied, thanking the Crown Prince and expressing the hope that the Prince and expressing the hope that the Turks soon would throw the British and French into the sea."

#### EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY SEPTEMBER ?

Vigorous action is in progress along a line extending 150 miles from Nanteuil-le-Haudouin to Verdun, where Germans are attacking the allied forces in five columns. French drive German forces back from Coulommiers and from St. Soupplets.

German forces are within ten miles of Ghent. Belgians inflict loss of 5,000 men on the Germans at Termonde.

Russian forces are encompassing Przemysl. The Austrian army corps between the Vistula and the Bug i

# SHELL SAARBRUCK

Avenge German Raid on Luneville, Where Many Women

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 6 .- More complete details of the aerial bombardment of Luneville, an open town, by German aviators on September 1 were published by the War Office to-night. The attackers, of whom there were four, not only chose for their objective a town in which there is absolutely no military establishment, but selected for the time of their attack the hour when the market place was crowded. Over this spot the German aviators hovered and dropped bombs which killed many women and children, besides injuring

This morning as a reprisal a squad-ron of forty French machines flew to Saarbruck and bombarded the factories ARE EAGER TO FIGHT

Artillery combats continued on the

entire front. In the sector of Arras our batteries caused great damage Roye, in Champagne, on the Beausejour front, in the forest of Apre-mont and to the north of Circy the artillery duel was particularly lively. In the Vosges, at Schratzmaennele and at Hartmannsweillerkopf heavy bombs were thrown.
On September 1, as we reported in

the night communiqué of that day, the Germans bombarded Luneville, an open town, where there was absolutely no military establishment to destroy Our enemy exerted his refinement to the point of directly picking out the most populous quarter of the town and market hour for the place and time of his operations. The unhappy bardment were mostly women and

our aeroplanes this morning bombarded the station, the factories and military establishments at Saar-ck. The aviators were able to perceive that the results produced were onsiderable.

One German aeroplane has been obliged to land at Calais. The pilot causing loss of life or property dam

between any other two, so steadily were the intervals kept. "The head of the coumn was lost in headquarters issued the following statethe mist of approaching nightfall, and black clouds from the funnels. Eightment to-day : twenty dreadnoughts were in the western theatre of war. An counted as they went past with clock-like regularity. And out of other smoke clouds in the harbor more dreadcoughts enemy biplane was shot down on the

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sc London, by wireless from Havre, Sept. 6.—The following official statement at close distance some of the British Sept. 6.—The following official statement aghting ships that bear scars received was issued to-night by the Belgian War

during the present war. He saw the Office: The enemy's artillery displayed slight activity. Lampernisse and Reningat were bombarded. There was no infantry action. howed numerous scars more than the AMERICANS TO LEAVE LEGION.

0,000 yard range of the early stage Booty Officially Chronicled.

The Queen Elizabeth, mightlest of British battleships, was among the others. A control of the Dardander of the Constantinopie, via Amsterdam, lept. 6.—The following official states of the Dardander of the Constantinopie, via Amsterdam, lept. 6.—The following official states of the Dardander of the Constantinopie, via Amsterdam, lept. 6.—The following official states of the Dardander of the Constantinopie, via Amsterdam, lept. 6.—The following official states of the Dardander of the German sources to have been sunk, at though the report was never confirmed officially. The Queen Elizabeth has few visible scars from the fighting in the strait.

# TEUTONS SAY U BOAT WAR MUST CONTINUE

SAYS BRITISH SEAMEN

Sees Two War Vessels

Reported Sunk.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- "If the battle comes

thus quotes one of the naval officers.

to sea, the correspondent asked one o

"No doubt two or three are always

there, but the destroyers know how to

This is the way the writer tells of the steaming out of the British fleet:

leaving foaming wakes, the destroyers, attendant satellites of the great fighting

speed, as busy as bees. The destroyers were always on the move, flotilla blink-

ing its signals to flotilla. If a line had

been drawn between the stern and the bow of any two battleships it would

measure exactly the same distance as

were coming before the King Elward VII. and other predreadnought classes

The correspondent had occasion to se

Tiger, the battle cruiser which the Ger-

which the German battle cruiser Bluecher was sent to the bottom. The Lion, the Tiger's sister battle cruiser,

nan Admiralty had repeatedly insisted was sunk in the North Sea fight in

ships, ran in and out at their superi

"Cutting through the choppy sea and

keep them off."

had their turn.

aged ones.

A correspondent who has just ret rom a visit to the British battle

Concessions to U. S. Held to Be No Sign of Weakness on Germany's Part.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. The Yar Hissar was 184 teet long world that Germany's yielding to American demands concerning submarine warfare must not be taken as a sign of the death of Capt. Walter John Hartley The Sen's comment upon weakness. The hope is generally ex- of the Fifth Regiment of I pressed that the submarine weapon will He was killed in action.

sentiments mentioned, emphasizes Lusitania "left no stain upon Germany's and wa honor," that the same holds true of the works. Arabic; and adds that in the la "if lit is ever cleared up by unobjectionable evidence" it will be shown that the Arabic's captain himself was gui is fate and of that of his passengers.
The Vossische Zeitung predicts th his fate ar The Vossische Zeitung predicts that British merchant marine losses will not be lessened, saying that there can be no talk of "result" for Great Britain in consequence of the settlement of the German American controversy. The papoints out what it calls the "restric tions" of the agreement, emphasizing the point that it is based upon the condition that British merchantmen do not try to

harm German submarines. "Through our step." Vossische Zeitung, "we have proved to Americans—if it were necessary—in Americans-if it were necessar the most loyal way how highly we the relations existing between them and us. It is surely known in leading circles United States that even a tion of war by America against Germany could no longer do real harm to the

German cause.

The Taegliche Rundchau calls the restriction of Germany's submarine weapon a "depressing fact." It points to the fall in the price of grain in England and in America as a result of Germany's "backdown" on the submarine issue, and hints that it will enable Britain to carry on the war longer than it would have been possible without a restriction of submarine menace. The restriction, n the opinion of this newspaper, was determined upon by the war leaders "for political reasons."

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, dis-ussing Ambassador von Bernstorff's pledge to the United States with regard to the submarine methods, says:
"We have shown the world that we are not the war mad ones. Wilson must now, therefore, declare himself and prove that he is not in England's bay. He must show whether he is as serious about the freedom of the neutral toward England as he is

# 40 FRENCH FLIERS

Were Killed.

WAR PLANTS DAMAGED

and military establishments with apparently good effect.

The night communiqué was as fol-

and observer are prisoners. A num-ber of enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs on Saint Die without, however,

No important events have occurred

Tiger—new plates replacing the dam-aged ones. Officers told the visitor that only a few of the German shells hit at Infantry Regiments.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. to be transferred to the aviation Zinovi Pechkoff, a son of Maxim Gorki, the Russian author, was decorated last Saturday at a ceremony at the American ambulance in Neuilly, where he a being treated. Pechkoff received a mili-tary medal and the war gross which he won as a corporal in the Foreign Legion on May 5 at La Targeth, when he was leading his men against a machine gun. He was struck by four bullets in the right arm, which had to be amputated at the shoulder. He left last night for his home, near Genoa. Pechkoff told THE SUN's correspondkeff told The Sun's correspond. mano, the Vatican organ, community in the American organ, community in the anniversary of Pope Re

# development.

Word was received here yesterday of

of the Fifth Regiment of Irish Fusileers. not be dropped by the German Admiralty.

Foremost among today's editorial expressions is a three column article in the assische Zeitung which, besides with the control of pressions is a three column article in the ternational reputation. Sir Walter, who Vossische Zeitung which, besides voicing died in September, 1913, was professer of chemistry and dean of the viewpoint that the sinking of the at the Royal College of Science, Dublin, soldiers, later making a spend was the author of many scientific of Italy's cause

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# PEACE? "COME TO US." SAYS GERMAN PAPER

'Vossische Zeitung' Deprecates Pope's and Président's Position.

We should not like to leave any uncerdoes not even consider concluding peace This is the keynote of a long editorial

in the Vossische Zeitung, a leading derman organ which is known to have close connections with Governme circles. The paper asserts entithatical that Germany's move in meeting the American demands with regard submarine warfare was by no means made with the viw to win the American President as a peace agent. "Likewise," continues the article "wa cannot prevent the Pope from expressing, through Cardinal Gibbons, his peace de.

sires to the President."

While "highly respecting the humani-tarian basis of these efforts." the paper warns against the British interpretation that they are instigated by the Teutonie "He who wants peace with us mus rome to us himself," the article says. Peace may be discussed, according to

the present outlook, only in direct : Great Britain, in the opinion of the paper, sees her salvation in the materialization of the peace efforts, because ther action in the Dardanelles has broken down, the day of reckoning Germans Bring Down Aeroplane. Egypt is drawing appreciably neare BERLIN, via London, Sept. 6.—Army universal conscription has fallen by wayside, the labor problem is become

> serting that peace is possible with every other opponent of Germany except Great Britain. PEACE TALK OPPOSED.

then a peace which shall accord with that decision," the paper concludes, as-

Germany first "wishes a decisio"

Italian Authorities Think Pope's Efforts III Timed. special Cable Despatch to THE St. ROME, Sept. 6.—The prevailing viction in official, as well as civil, order here is that President Wilson realizes any initiative for peace or even operation with Pope Benedict a time would be extremely inopp-and would be hopelessly doon

failure. Besides, it the Pope's tactlessness now, as a realization of the Preferris at the present time violet benefiting only to Germany and Au-Teutonic Powers are seeking evidently dreading a continuation conflict, which the Allies are, on the o med to prolong until they

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have won final victory.

"Osservatore Romano" Reviews Peace Work of the Pope.

Special Cable Despatch to Tuv S.

coronation, in an editorial views the efforts in behalf of have been made by the pontiff the last year. pontiff toward all the taken impression that the !

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